

In such a canvass wherein the tariff, currency and other controverted of the day, but especially that respecting the origin, conduct and objects of the War on Mexico, have been thoroughly and ably discussed in the hearing of the whole People, the verdict of confidence given for Mr. Polk in the first of '54 has been reversed, upon the heavier vote ever polled in the State, except possibly in 1844. A WHO GOVERNOR, DELEGATION TO CONGRESS AND LEGISLATURE, all in place of the friendly to the Administration, have been returned securing a U. S. Senator for six years from March 1855, to replace Mr. Jarnagin. Without noise, violence or undue excitement, this revolution has been wrought, and Mr. Polk again stands bereft of the support of his own State—a calamity which nevertheless any of his predecessors, unless it were J. Tyler, And we have abundant testimony from the journals and letter-writers in his interest that the War was the main issue and Mr. Polk overthrown, charged by the Whig candidate with having needlessly and unconstitutionally originated it. On this charge issue was joined; this issue the People of Mr. Polk's own State have adjudicated, and have pronounced, then, that the journals in his interest have been equally in violating themselves with Fickel's Reigns from Tennessee.

In Italy, affairs are yet worse, and thus Austria is less important than France and Switzerland. The two powers, silent at the disgrace of the Revolution of July 1848, have succeeded in checking the forward march of the Pope, the college of Cardinals they had excommunicated, and thus forced Cardinal Secretary of State Ricasoli to resign. In worldly-wise treatment of the people of Rome, State failure from all their disorders, the Government, who shortly before had inspired in them the noblest hopes, led out of his path. A universal excitement and fermentation seized upon the true state of public opinion, while a position with thousands of citizens rose, brought the immediate organization of the National Guard as the only means of maintaining peace, order, and the security of personal property. Plus ça change, plus ça va. It was thus that the day after yesterday came not from the people but from without and against retrograde intrigues within, ordered the organization of a National Guard, and Cardinal Gizzi, to whom the measure seemed entirely too revolutionary, gave

BAN FIX—a gentleman who came up in the last presidential year going to his room to change his linen, "was not a little surprised, and in no way gratified, to find that his trunk contained ladies' wearing apparel, and not his usual substitute that he could have had for the purpose." The trunk was his trunk, and he was not the lady of a lady when leaving New-York. On learning the mistake he hastened to the telegraph office and telegraphed to his friends that the wires are in communication between him and New-York. "The last we saw of the 'stranger' was inquiring his way to a tailor's shop." [Now Haden Hurd.]

ER This reminds us of a story told of the late late Governor Chamberlain of Vermont, who was noted for his absent-mindedness. On one occasion, he was leaving home for the seat of Government, he placed his trunk a liberal supply of linen. On Saturday morning, he started for Washington, and on starting, found himself entirely destitute of any important article, the contents of his trunk having been dream exclusively on the wardrobe of his wife!

As, Kate Sutherland, *Ac. A.C. Ac.* The original artist, Mrs. White is highly meritorious. Of the steel engravings we are best pleased with Bartlett's admirable sketch of "The Wigwam in the Forest," but have seen few better things in its way than Toby's "Moses going to the Fair." The plate of "Children" is well done and can be relied upon. The various criticisms by the Editor, although brief, are judicious, and to the purpose.

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